

6 DIE IN WEEK-END TORNADO

Chiang Kai Shek Quits Presidency of China Monday

Noted War Leader Believed Stepped Down For Harmony

Won Fame by Defeating Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian Dictator

UNITED THE NATION

But Friction Developed With Southern Chinese at Canton

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Chiang Kai Shek, president of China, resigned Monday and his resignation was accepted by the Nationalist party.

T. V. Soong, finance minister of the Nanking government, is also expected to resign within a few days, and several other changes in the cabinet are expected.

Kai Shek, 46, was first elected president of the Nationalist government in October, 1928, and reelected in 1931.

Chiang Kai Shek won fame several years ago by leading the Southern Chinese to victory over Chang Tso-Lin, Manchurian war-lord, who was alleged to have enjoyed secret support from both Russia and Japan.

Great Military Chief

Kai-Shek was the greatest Chinese military leader to arise since Dr. Sun. Kai-Shek wrested power from the ancient dynasty of Chinese emperors and made the land of the dragon a republic.

Both Sun Yat Sen and Kai Shek revealed the influence of European and American civilization. Kai Shek only recently marrying a Chinese girl who had been educated in the United States.

Kai Shek was the first public leader since Dr. Sun to draw China into one centralized government. The protest of the civilian groups against his military training, combined with the activity of alleged communists, was believed to have weakened his position within the last year.

Although the central government re-established headquarters in the ancient northern city of Nanking, the more radical elements of the Nationalist party soon formed an opposition group with headquarters at Canton, in the south—and ill-feeling has been continuous between this group and the dominant party of Kai Shek. The president's resignation has been frequently forecast in the interest of national unity.

Jap Ultimatum

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Premier Inukai, head of the new Japanese cabinet, declared Monday when Marshal Hsueh Liang withdrew his army from the Chinchow district the Japanese will evacuate the territory south of the Manchurian railway zone.

Student Killed During Hold Up

Victim of Attempted Robbery Near San Antonio Wounded

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP)—Thomas Bemus, 18, high school student, was shot and killed during an attempted holdup near here Sunday.

Selond Lieut. John E. Barr of Gilbert, S. C., Air Corps student at Randolph Field, was wounded seriously. Barr and Miss Jane Cohee said they were riding in an automobile along San Pedro road when another car forced them to stop. Two masked men then came to them.

The officer was ordered to leave the car. As he did so, Miss Cohee handed him a pistol from a side pocket.

When Barr touched the ground, he said, one of the masked men opened fire with a pistol, one bullet striking him in the chest. Barr returned the fire, shooting Bemus through the heart.

The other youth ran to his automobile and with a companion drove away. Barr and Miss Cohee, daughter of the chaplain of Fort Sam Houston, went to a drug store.

Shortly after the shooting, William Duke, 19, bellboy at a hotel, and Milton Ellis, apothecary at a hospital with the body of Bemus. They were arrested and later charged with assault to murder. A large amount of money was found on them.

Bulletins

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—(AP)—Many convicts at the federal penitentiary remained locked in their cells Monday night, following a disturbance Sunday night in which the prisoners shouted and yelled in their cell blocks.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Funds to establish 54 additional unemployment offices have been requested from Congress by the Labor Department and will receive immediate consideration by the House Appropriation Committee.

MGEHEE.—(AP)—The engineer of a steam shovel was killed and his negro fireman possibly fatally injured when the shovel overturned on the Missouri Pacific roadbed 25 miles from here Monday. The engineer was J. K. Kee, and the fireman John Dixon, both of McGeelee.

Winston Churchill Severely Injured

Famous British Statesman Struck by Car in New York City

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dr. Otto Pickhardt, at the Lenox Hill hospital Monday, said that Winston Churchill, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, struck by an automobile Sunday night, was in danger of developing pleurisy pneumonia.

First reports said that Churchill had received only minor injuries.

Body of New York Dancer Identified

Friends Jested When Jack Thompson Threatened to Drown Self

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The body of Jack Thompson, Broadway musical show and vaudeville dancer, who left a party in his apartment November 3 to the accompaniment of "wisecracks" by friends who didn't believe his announcement that he was "going to throw himself in the river," was identified last Sunday in the Bellevue morgue.

It had lain there since December 5, when it was recovered from the North river.

Thompson had played the juvenile lead in "The Connecticut Yankee" in New York for two years, had danced with Betty Compton, musical comedy and film actress, in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," and had an important role in the musical success, "Peggy Ann."

Air Mail Torpedo

BERLIN.—A Berlin inventor has perfected an aerial torpedo in which to transport mail. It runs on an overhead cable, and is supported on the bottom by a leg which rests on a wheel and cable. Propellers at the front and rear of the torpedo furnish power. With such a system a letter can be transported across Germany in 40 minutes, it is said.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



There's always the shopping daze before Christmas.

Freezing Weather Forecast in Hope Tuesday Morning

Low Temperature of 22 to 28 Expected Overnight by Memphis Observer

COLD SNAP IS HERE

First Real Weather Break of Unusually Warm Autumn

MEMPHIS.—(AP)—Meteorologist Brist predicted the coldest weather of the season for Memphis and vicinity Monday night and Tuesday.

Monday morning's low temperature of 36 degrees will fall Tuesday morning to 22 or 26, he said.

The forecast for Hope and vicinity is fair and freezing Monday night and Tuesday.

There was a preliminary warning late Sunday afternoon when the weekend was followed by a sharp decline in temperature, making it bitterly cold by midnight Sunday.

Monday fared off, with sunshine and a brisk cold wind, and indications of a much lower temperature Monday night.

The prospect is for real holiday weather on the wind-up of the Christmas shopping season. It has been an unusual season, starting with a wet summer, followed by a record-breaking dry and hot fall season. Rain set in late in November—but there has been no freeze to date, and this will be the first real cold spell of the season.

Little Change in Cotton Quotations

Sales for Past Week Higher Than in Preceding Seven Days

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period December 5th to 11th, witnessed rather narrow price fluctuations with quotations December 11th about 5 points higher than those of December 4th.

Demand both domestic and foreign was said to have continued rather indifferent with inquiries largely centered on small quantities of raw cotton for prompt shipment. Some inquiries, however, were said to have come for export for shipment during the early months of 1932.

The holding movement on the part of producers was said to have continued with the result that although unsold stocks were said to be quite plentiful free offerings were not in evidence.

According to the Bureau of the Census there were ginned of the 1931 crop prior to December 15 15,000,000 running bales.

The final indicated total production according to the Department's release December 8th was 16,900,000 bales, 500 pounds gross, and abandonment of acreage since July 1st was 11.1 per cent, making the average for harvest 40-500,000 acres. The indicated yield is 200.1 pounds per acre for harvest.

Average price of middling 7-8 inch as compiled from the quotations of the ten designated markets December 11th was 5.77 cents, compared with 5.70 cents December 4th and 8.99 cents on the corresponding day the previous season.

Reported sales of spot cotton by the ten markets for the past week amounted to 145,971 bales, compared with 24,281 bales the week before and 100,002 bales for the like week the season before.

Exports to December 11th this season amounted to about 3,400,000 bales, compared with about 3,500,000 for the same period last season. Exports to Japan and China continue heavy.

\$30,000 Damage to Highways By Rain

Several Bridges and Culverts in White County Are Washed Out

SEARCY.—Damage estimated by County Judge White at probably \$30,000 was caused to White county roads and bridges Sunday night by rain measuring 4.4 inches.

Creeks are out of bounds, culverts and small bridges washed out and roads badly washed and flooded in many sections. Water is up to the top of the dump on the highway to Little Rock and running across the road in places between Kensett and Juntura. Big creek, Bull creek and Des are creek are running streams.

No wind damage was reported.

"Police" Dog Lives Up to Name



Detectives had to make friends with this police dog before they could get near enough to a suspected gang stronghold in Newark, N. J., to find evidence that would justify a raid.

Won over by kindness, the dog who deserted his gangster-masters is seen here with one of the raiding officers after a nine-room house had been discovered to hold thousands of dollars in loot, a large quantity of explosives, and an elaborate crime laboratory and workshop.

Congress Is Asked For 136 Million

President Hoover Lists Roads, Building and Military Needs

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Pres. Hoover Monday asked Congress for \$135,352,420 in additional appropriations for the federal government during the present fiscal year.

The request includes \$60,000,000 for advances to the states under the federal aid road construction program, \$20,000,000 for public buildings, and nearly \$47,000,000 for military and naval compensation.

Charley Draper Is Taken to Prison

Killer of Three Persons Is Sentenced to Life Imprisonment

IDABEL, Okla.—Charley Draper was taken to the state penitentiary at McAlester Sunday to start serving the life sentence imposed upon him for the murder of E. S. Chappell. Sheriff Charles R. Holman and Jailor Sam Sellers left the jail here with the prisoners about 2:30 a. m.

Despite the announcement that Draper will be tried on the charges of murder for the killing of Eugene Harris and Jack Odell at the next term of court, the impression prevails here now that those two cases will be permitted to lie dormant, to be taken up later should Draper be paroled or pardoned.

American Legion to Meet at Blevins

Out-Post Meeting to Be Held Thursday Night, December 17

The Leslie Huddleston Post of the American Legion will hold an out-post meeting on next Thursday night at Blevins, according to Post Commander J. L. Stringer.

Arrangements for this meeting are in charge of A. H. Wade of Blevins. A large number of local Legionnaires are planning to go to Blevins. Mr. Stringer said, and all members and ex-service men of the county who can are urged to attend.

Tulsa World Reports Big Pipe Line Projects

TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—The Tulsa World says that executives of leading pipe line companies estimate that a minimum of 5000 miles of new gas, gasoline and crude oil pipe lines will be built in 1932 at an approximate cost of \$1,000,000,000 despite lack of strength in the present petroleum market.

Fifty per cent of the new construction will originate in the mid-continent area, the World predicts, the work to comprise new lines, extensions to existing lines and other work associated with such projects.

Among the projects outlined by the newspaper are the following: Continental Construction company is to build an entirely new natural gas line from the Texas Panhandle area across Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio to terminate at Buffalo, N. Y.

Wm. R. Atkins Due at Pen Monday, Is Not There at 2:30

His Attorney Says He Will Begin Sentence Before Night, However

SECOND CONVICTION

Pleaded Guilty Last October and Again Was Sentenced

Although his attorney said William R. Atkins, convicted cashier of the defunct Bank of McCaskill, at McCaskill this county, would go to the penitentiary Monday to begin serving a four-year sentence for fraud, he had not arrived at 2:30 p. m. Monday, the Associated Press advised The Star.

It was regarded as probable, however, he would arrive before Monday night, penitentiary officials told the Associated Press.

Atkins' attorney, George R. Haynie, announced in a statement from Camden last Saturday that his client would go to Little Rock unaccompanied Monday.

Atkins was first tried and found guilty by a jury in Hempstead circuit court at Washington in the October, 1930, term. He was sentenced at the April term, and the day he went to Little Rock was granted an indefinite furlough by the acting executive, Lieut.-Gov. Lawrence Wilson.

The revelation of this fact by Hope Star caused Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford to arraign Atkins again in the October, 1931, term of court, there still being 19 indictments remaining against him. Atkins pleaded guilty to four, was sentenced one year on each, under agreement that if he went to the penitentiary the prosecutor would not press the remaining indictments.

Arkansas School Term Shortened

Committee Finds It has Dropped From 158 Days to 137

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The depressed condition of the public school system has resulted in the shortening of terms for white children from an average of 158 days last year to 137 days this year, a sub-committee which studied conditions in "15 typical counties" reported Monday to the State Board of Education.

The committee recommended strict budgeting, keeping of uniform and complete records of school districts' financial and administrative condition, and staying within incomes.

A general falling off in revenue was found largely responsible. Other causes listed were the withdrawal of credit by the banks and the fact that the school districts had been forced to a cash basis, districts "living above their means," a constant demand for better schools, and the uneven distribution of money to districts.

Discussing the falling off in the number of school days, the committee said its figures "when applied to the entire state as a whole are very significant."

"Of the districts in the 15 counties for which the report is made, 316, or 72 per cent voted the maximum limit of 181 school days. Eighty-one districts voted 12 to 17 mills; 28 voted five or less mills. "In the elementary schools, there has been a decrease in the number of teachers from 1,143 last year to 1,066 this year, which is a decrease of about 7 per cent."

Dallas Man Endorsed to Head Petroleum Group

TYLER, Tex.—(AP)—Earl Callaway of Dallas, independent oil man, was endorsed for president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas at a meeting of oil men here Sunday.

The association holds its annual convention in Dallas Tuesday. Tom E. Cranfill, president, will not be a candidate for re-election.

Callaway is a director of the National Independent Petroleum Association of America and for two years was assistant chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission.

spoke of the great advantages of a rural community school in the line of science, whether they have the proper apparatus or not.

Milton Talley, from the Palm Springs, discussed for a brief time "The Vitalizing of Science."

Others to speak on the program were: Glen J. Durham, teacher of Science in the Hope School; Miss Pauline Weaver, of Fulton, teacher of History; J. F. Barker, history teacher in the Nashville school; C. T. Wallace, Saratoga Schools; and R. E. Jackson of Columbus.

Camden Church Voted Down Offer to Drop Its Storm Insurance

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—A proposal to drop a \$25,000 tornado insurance policy on the First Methodist church here as an economy move was voted down by the Board of Stewards last Monday night.

The church building was one of a half dozen large structures virtually destroyed by Sunday's tornado.

Rebuilding Begun By Camden, Waldo

Streets of Both Cities Cleared of Debris Monday Morning

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—With one dead and 15 or more injured, Camden and Waldo attacked the problem Monday of rebuilding and caring for families made homeless by the tornado which swept Southwest Arkansas early Sunday.

Despite large property damage at Camden, only one death occurred and although hardly a building escaped damage or destruction in Waldo only two persons were injured.

The streets were virtually cleared of debris Monday at Camden, and Waldo made rapid progress in cleaning up its littered streets.

High water consequent to heavy rains following the tornado were receding in sections of the Camden and Waldo oil fields. Some oil wells in the Smackover area were shut down, but danger of a serious flood was believed to have passed.

Mississippi Youth Confesses Slaying

Admits Killing Man and Woman With Minstrel Show in Texas

HOUSTON, Miss.—(AP)—Durrell Kendall, 22, confessed to Chickasaw county officers Sunday that he killed two members of a small minstrel show's company near New Caney, Texas, December 4.

Kendall, motion picture operator of the show, said he killed L. E. Brownlee and Martha Smith in self defense when they would not permit him to leave the show to come home.

Kendall was arrested at his father's home near Woodland, Miss., Saturday afternoon. He first told Sheriff O. E. Shell that a Mexican boy killed the pair, but later he denied that and refused to talk.

H. B. Abernathy, county attorney, said Kendall told him Sunday Brownlee threatened to kill him if he tried to quit the show and took his money so he couldn't leave.

"Early the morning of December 4," Abernathy said Kendall told him, "I awoke and saw Brownlee standing by my bed with a tent stake in his hand. I jumped up and we scuffled. Brownlee knocked me across my cot and I got up and took the tent stake away from him and his woman over the head. Then the woman rushed me with a butcher knife and I hit her."

"I knew Brownlee was dead, but I didn't wait to see about the woman. I got my money from the cash box and left in a truck belonging to Brownlee."

Mr. Abernathy said Kendall denied taking all of the money in the cash box, but that he came home with "several hundred dollars" and bought a second hand car.

Kendall was traced to his father's home from Goodrich, Texas, where the truck broke down. He forwarded his bag from there to his home in the name of Ricks Hill, and made the trip on the train.

When Sheriff Shell and Deputy Sheriff J. W. Bhenault went to his home to arrest him Saturday they said he seemed surprised but did not make resistance.

Bhenault said he had known Kendall for about 15 years and that he had a "mighty good reputation" in his home community and seemed like "a nice young fellow."

He had been away from home about two months and had been with the show about two weeks.

Shortly after the killing a special session of the grand jury was called at New Caney and Kendall was indicted for murder.

Discovery of the two bodies was made several days after the killing. A parrot, half starved, was found in the tent with the bodies.

Hans Nagel, keeper of the Houston (Tex.) zoo, has taken particular care of the bird. He said it was possible "that if the murderer is brought before the parrot the parrot is excited to such a state as he was when the killings took place, it will repeat some of the exact words and perhaps some of the names used in the tragedy."

One Is Killed at Camden, Waldo Smashed Up Also

Cyclones Deal Millions Dollars Damage in Two Cities

FIVE IN LOUISIANA

Negroes Killed Sunday Morning Near Cotton Valley

Other Great Disasters

Twice in the last 10 years South Arkansas has been raked by cyclone disasters.

April 15, 1921, a tornado swept out of Texas, crossed the Red river and struck Hempstead county, near Guernsey, following a line between Hope and Washington, and cutting out of the county near El Dorado.

Thirty-three persons, 16 whites and 17 negroes, were killed, 25 were hospitalized in Hope, 4 in Princeton and 6 in Fulton, and 205 families were made homeless, according to the files of Hope Star.

May 9, 1927, a cyclone came out of the west and struck Strong, 21 miles southeast of El Dorado in Union county, killing 30 persons and severely injuring 84. The town was demolished. An offshoot of the same storm at the same hour hit Norphlet in the same county, killing two persons and injuring a half dozen.

Tornadoes struck Camden and Waldo in Arkansas, and Cotton Valley in Louisiana, after midnight Sunday morning with a total loss of 42 lives. Waldo was completely wrecked and Camden badly damaged.

Miss Colvert & daughter were killed. Mrs. Howard Colvert was killed in Camden.

Five Die in Louisiana

An Associated Press dispatch from Shreveport Monday morning said five negroes were dead near Hornum and Cotton Valley, two dying in the folds of a house at Hornum, and three at Cotton Valley, where a school at Northwest Louisiana was wrecked.

Over Sunday, with great damage to railroads, highways, bridges and other property, the Associated Press dispatch said.

A storm of great fury swept over Hope shortly after midnight Sunday morning, being an off-shoot from the tornadoes that at the same hour were descending on Waldo and Camden.

Waldo's business section was smashed to bits, and many of its residences torn up. In one of them, Mr. and Mrs. John King were injured by flying debris, but not critically.

From Camden, however, a casualty list of 15 was reported as follows:

List of Casualties:

Those at the hospital are:

James Damaski, fractured skull likely to die.

Bessie Damaski, internal injuries.

James Damaski, internal injuries.

B. D. Durham, aged 25, back and shoulder hurt.

Mrs. D. B. Durham, fractured leg and head injury.

Bobby Durham, aged 13 months, bruises and abrasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pinkston and daughter.

Mrs. Mary E. Pinkston, 62.

Lucille Durham, four, bruises and abrasions.

Howard Colvert, severe bruises and cuts.

Mrs. Howard Colvert, bad cuts and abrasions.

Louise Colvert, two, bruises.

Grady Graham, 21, of Pine Bluff, hand cut deeply.

Mrs. J. W. Anuity, legs bruised.

Mrs. H. L. Rampley, head and back injured.

The greatest property loss in both Waldo and Camden occurred in the business district. Camden's First Methodist church and the Oushega county courthouse were demolished, and the Newton hotel was partly wrecked.

Waldo Smashed

In Waldo, where a staff correspondent of The Star visited Sunday afternoon, the Cotton Belt station, the Waldo school and the business houses on the two principal streets presented a woeful sight. Roofs had been torn off the buildings, the store-fronts bashed in, and the streets were full of brick, sheet-iron and tangled wire.

National Guardsmen were patrolling the business district.

That a combined property loss in the two cities of close to a million dollars was accompanied by the loss of only one life was explained by the fact that the tornadoes hit when the population was asleep.

The fury of the storm was no less than 1921 in Hempstead county, or 1927 in Union county—but the Hempstead cyclone struck at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and the Union storm at 3 o'clock, both being hours when people

(Continued on page three)

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
the benefit of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
disseminated news, and to furnish that check upon government which
has never been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
natural and social resources of Hope.
Improve city government in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the city and business back-roads.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
system of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce the
burden of the county.

Financial and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest
industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort
is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Efficient tax reform, and a more efficient government through the
consolidation of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from its cattle tick.

Crime and Youth

STORIES about juvenile criminals are always horrifying.
This is especially true of two recent news dispatches from
the middle west—one telling how a group of young Detroit
boys, the oldest 14, calmly shot another boy to death
after a fist fight, the other telling of a 12-year-old hoodlum
in Cleveland who had a band of seven other youngsters com-
mitting robberies under his direction.

The lads involved in these two stories have managed,
 somehow, to get a frightfully bad start in life. Probably not
more than one or two of the whole group will ever become
useful and trustworthy members of society.

And this does not simply mean that the two cities con-
cerned will have a dozen new gunmen and second-story work-
men a few years from now. It means that there has been, in
each case, a horrible wastage in society's most precious pos-
session—young manhood.

This is a wastage in which all of us share the responsibility.
Boys of 14 and 14 do not turn into robbers and murderers
overnight. They don't get that way because of inborn per-
sonality or original sin. Somehow the adult world has per-
mitted them to reach the red law of the jungle is a good law by
which to live—the only law, indeed, worth paying any at-
tention to.

And why shouldn't it? When the youngster who starts
under the handicap of bad housing, poverty and allied
misfortunes looks about him he can see the kings of the
underworld in alliance with the politicians who rule his city.
He can see "respectable" society winking at the growth of
vice rings and vice rings and gambling rings. He can see
men conniving at graft and crookedness, and he can see
how gently the courts deal with such cases. He can see,
in fact, that society still lets the strong man do about as he
pleases, and clamps down severely only on the weak.

So all of us, who accept that kind of society and do not
put out against it, share in the guilt. And there is an old
saying for us to ponder over . . . "It were better that a great
millstone be hanged about his neck . . ."

Safe Flying Altitude

THE great dangers that attend high-speed flying, exem-
plified not long ago in the tragic death of Lowell Bayles,
were further illustrated a little bit later by an accident that
left Frank Hawks a few uncomfortable moments.

Hawks was soaring along at his customary speed of
slightly less than 300 miles an hour when a bracing wire on
his plane broke. Fortunately, he was flying at an altitude of
10,000 feet, and had time to regain control and make a safe
landing.

After landing, however, he said that if such an acci-
dent had happened while he was flying within a few hun-
dred yards of the ground—the altitude at which airplane
accidents are held—he would inevitably have been killed. At
that altitude, and at that speed, the slightest mishap means
sure death.

Football Experts

THE defense of football voiced recently by Chich Meehan,
well-known New York coach, is a little bit discouraging.
Seeking a way to cut down the game's toll of fatalities, Meehan
said that most of these tragic accidents are due to the
coaches, who have abolished spring practice, cut
down coaching staffs and reduced the amount of time in
which college football squads can be drilled.

His statement seems to be sound. The player who is
thoroughly coached and who is kept in superb physical con-
dition is seldom badly injured. It is the youngster who is in-
sufficiently coached and trained who is in danger.

Yet this, after all, seems to mean that football is safe
only for experts—for young men who, while the game is in
season, makes it the major item on their schedules. If this
be true, has football any place on the program of a college or
university where the effort to impart learning is the prime
consideration?

New Rules for the House

ONE of the happiest results of the new alignment in the
House of Representatives will probably be a liberalization
of the rules which govern deliberations.

For many years the House has been bound by rules
under which there was little freedom of debate and little
chance for any measure to gain serious consideration unless
it had the approval of a small group of House leaders. The
cause of representative government suffered.

Now, with a more nearly equal division of the parties,
control will be less strict. We may get more debate than we
need, but in the main the results should be beneficial. After
all, congressmen go to Washington as representatives of the
people.

THREE KINDS of LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN



BROOK HILL TODAY
ANNE CECILY lives with
FRANCES FENWICK live with
their grandparents, who are wealthy,
and they are all in the same house.
The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
FRANCIS FENWICK. They are all in the
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They are all in the same house. The
grandparents are Mr

LAUGH

HORSEBACK RIDING IS GREAT FOR REDUCING IN FACT IT'S QUITE EASY TO FALL OFF

LOTTA HOKUM

IT'LL BE EASY TO PICK THIS YEAR'S ALL-AMERICA

THANKS TO E.L. BLOD, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT IF YOU'RE CONTENTED TO REMAIN DISCONTENTED

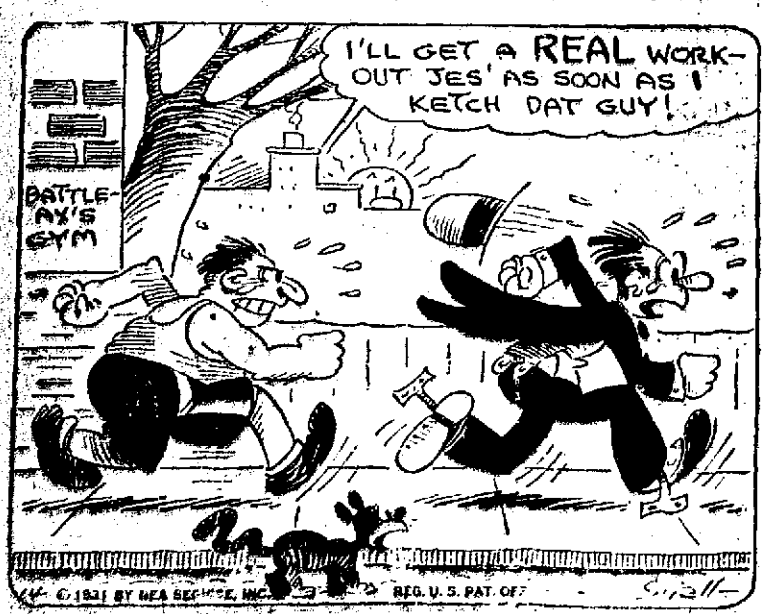
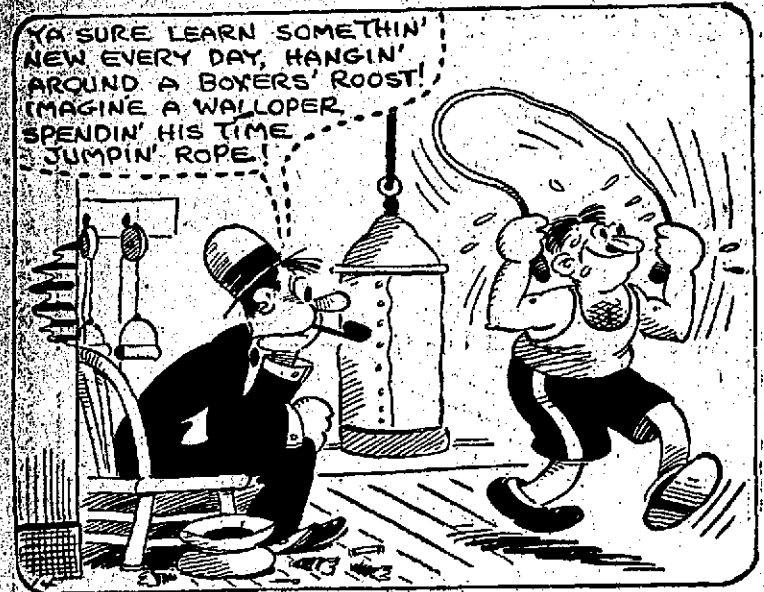
SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"He never mentions his parents, so I've decided he's probably a millionaire's son, temporarily disinherited."

SALESMAN SAM By Small

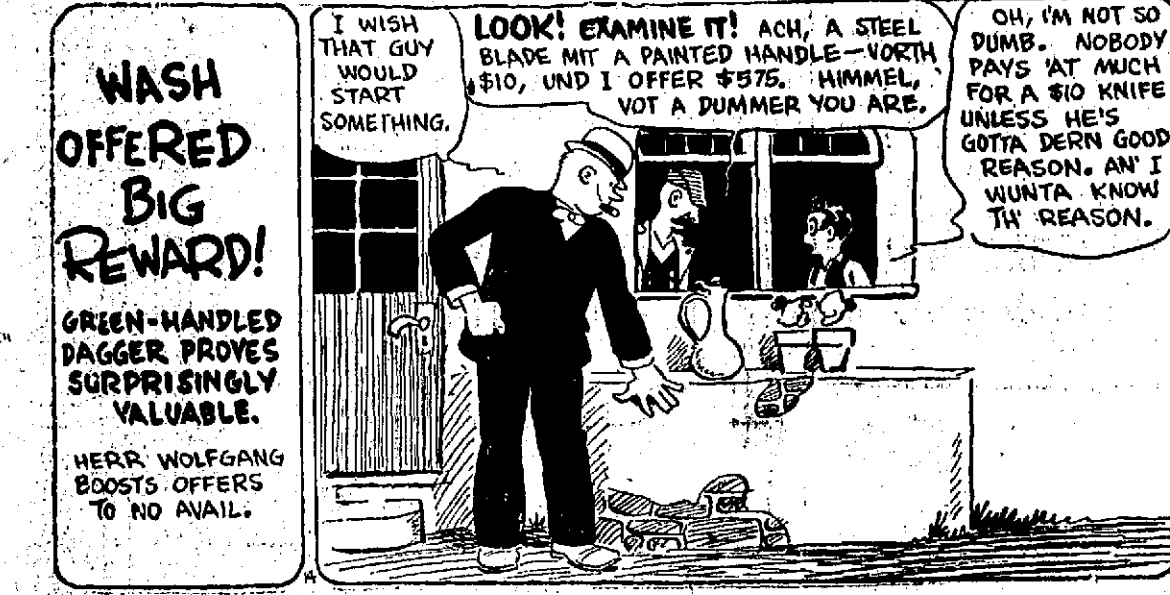
Sam's In for It!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



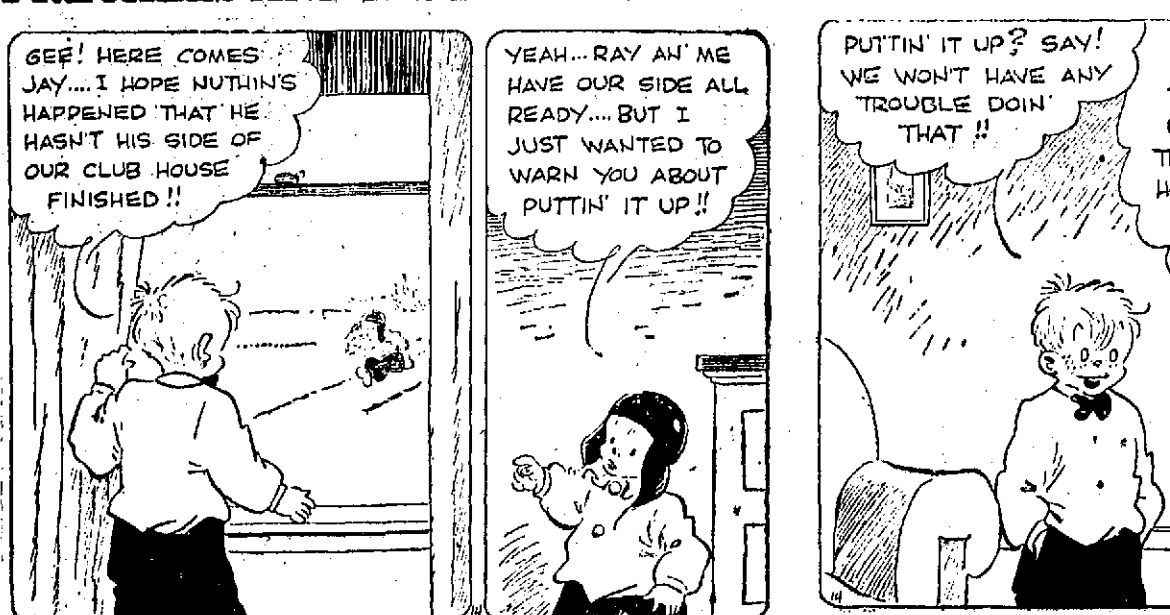
WASH TUBBS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



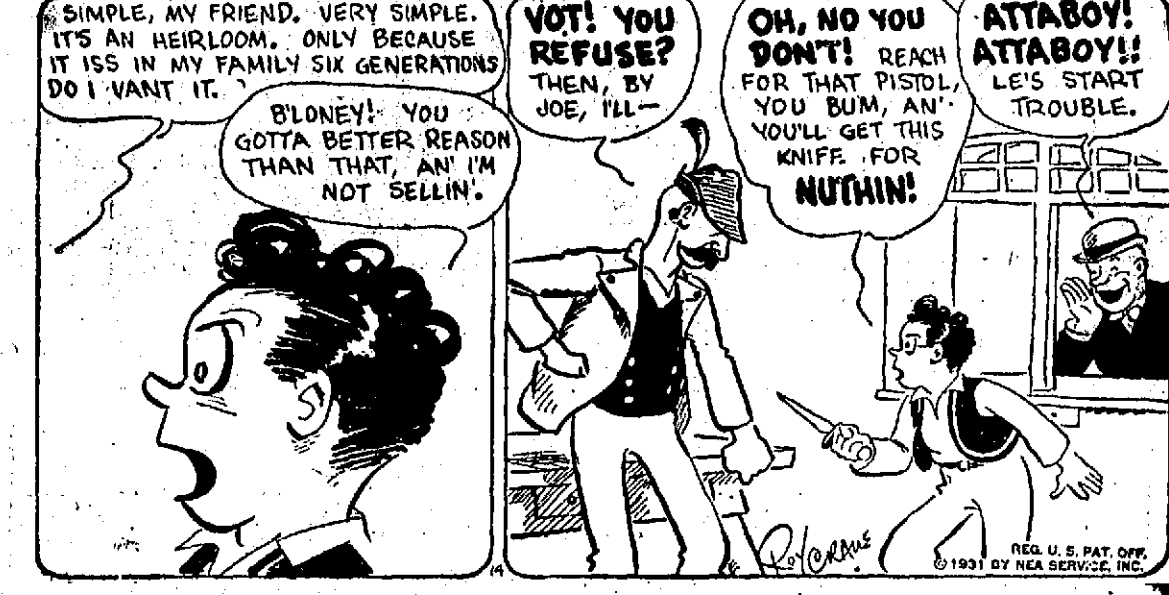
By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

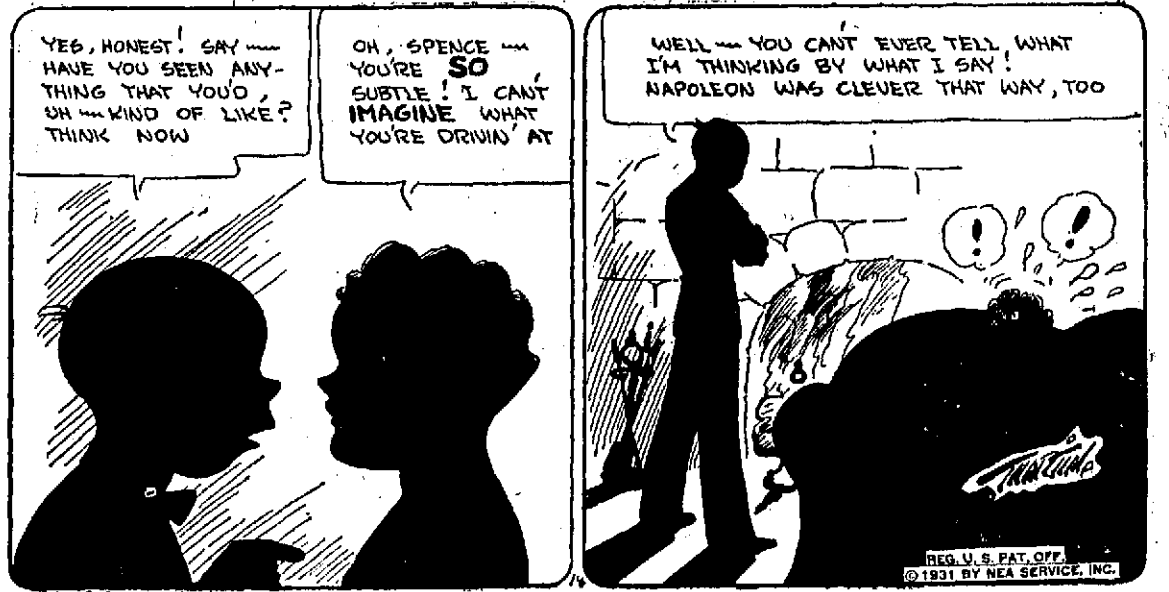


By Williams

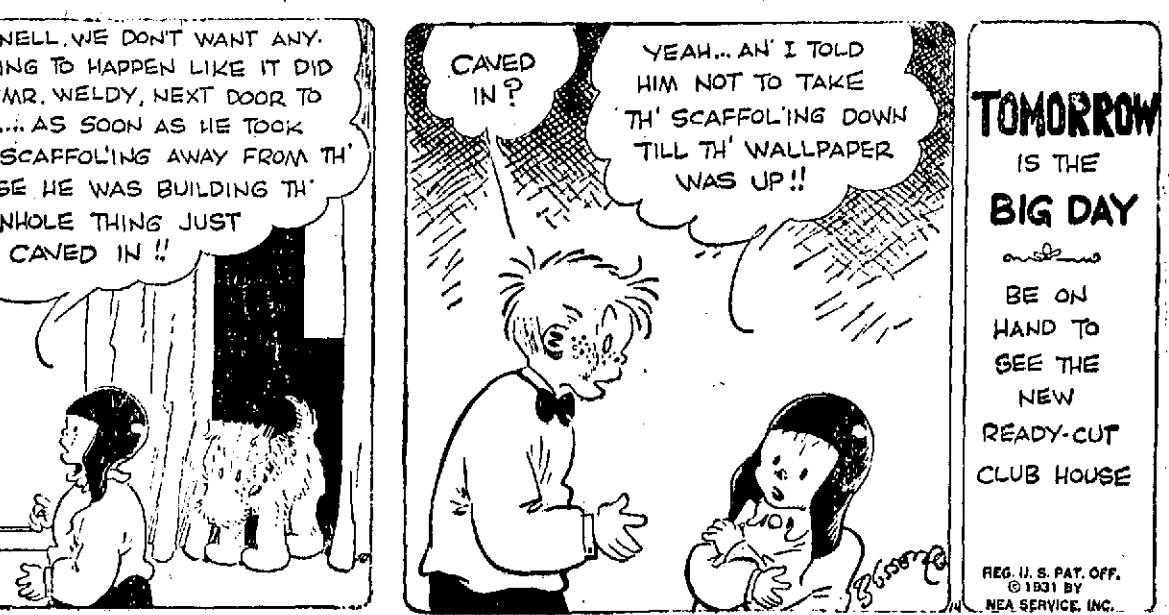
By Crane



By Martin



By Blosser



By Cowan

